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AGEN GETS 141 RAIN SOAKED SKOKIE COURSE

Surprises and Thrills Mark Second Day.

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

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"Do you want to say anything about Mr. Ziegfeld," he was asked. slong perfectly through all sorts of roing, through rain and shine, came ist hine holes, came near sacrificing is right to play in the finals,

Duncan Creeps Under Wire.

That last this holes was a sweeping feetery by Hagen—a near tragedy for luncan. The Britisher suddenly went trong on what seems to be the salest art of the journey, and for five concritive holes he took three putts to set green until, four holes from hone, looked as if he would not qualify le made a superb rally coming to the min, and, although faltering on the min approach and taking a five, he intered 151 for the day and saved British honors.

The day was one of surprises, disasted mear the end by the brilliant good of Johnny Farrell, the Quaker-dise youngster. With a 76 in the soring round, haif of which was layed in a thunderstorm, the 20 year disensation broughs home a card of 3, the low round of the day, and but a missing a four foot putt on the soring round, haif of which was layed in a thunderstorm, the 20 year disensation broughs home a card of 3, the low round of the day, and but a missing a four foot putt on the soring round. And a five feoter later, he would have brought in a '66.

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Peace looms as Chairman Hooper of the United States wage board confers with President Jewell of the shopmen nd way is paved for disc

President Harding and Secretary Hughes, in formal proclamation, warn both strikers and roads that there must be no interference with mail or

Big Four brotherhood chiefs come to Chicago for conference as engineers, firemen, and trainmen rebel against working under military guard in Bloomington. Sympathetic strikes hinted in several division points.

Says He Hopes to Spoil Wedding.

Refusal to join strike is voted by

den changes of form marked the midday's struggle for the open golf mpionship in the United States on the rain sogged course of the late Country club yesterday.

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George J. Gould reported to have married Miss Alice Sinclair in Paris. "I don't even know him," he said.

Fleeing Irish rebels leave trail of

Walter Hagen, with 141, tops field in

Americans hits two home runs and be-omes leading slugger of the league.

FROM ZIEGFELL

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.-[Special.]-Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, with charges made against him by Florenz

the star pair of the day, Walter Hagen, strike vote.

Lottie Pickford and adopted by Mary. At times he broke into his mother's talk. At times he spoke of strike.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes wins suit for dewer rights in husband's \$7,000,000 lynn, who has latterly made a great New York success in "Sally," to drop

about Ziegfeld himself.

"And he isn't a slacker, as I can

mind you, he writes Miss Miller the sweetest letters you ever saw, wishing her and Jack all kinds of good luck. "And with a letter he sent a young chall the black of the

him to give the government half of his yearly salary and stay home with

THE CHANGING WORLD





After thinking that this combination is wholly onsible for prohibition in the United States—



GIRL RISKS OWN LIFE TO SAVE

versity and in 1916 was appointed pro-fessor of law of Harvard university. several years ago.

at Door of Undertaker

Mrs. Sophie Rudell, 3037 Lincoln av-dould has leased a cottag nue, lives in an apartment above Leo verflesshire, Scotland, and funeral establishment with the body of her 3 year old daughter. Sophie. The child had fallen from the roof of a two story garage in the rear of her home while playing, and was instantly killed.



HER FATHER'S WEDS IN PARIS AS FACTORY MAN dered, and certain operators have ignored the decision ordering the abandon resident Jewell to give Martin Kales, well known the contract that a contract the contract that are that his organized domment of the contract that provides

Second Wife, Like First, Said to Be Actress.

New York, July 11 .- [Special.]-

PRINCESS MARY'S HUSBAND FAILS

BATHERS PLAN PARADE TO GET

WEDFESDAY, JULY 12, 1922.

HOOPER MEETS JEWELL; MOVE MAILS; U.S. WARNS

President Issues Settlement May Proclamation to Come from Work Men and Roads. of Labor Board.

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"In witness whereof I have hereunto get my hand and caused the seel of the United States to be affixed.

"Doné at the city of Washington, this elevanth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-seventh.

"WARREN G. HARDING.

(By the President.)
"CHARLES E. HUGHES,
"Secretary of State."

The President points out that the maintenance of interstate commerce and the transportation of the mails necessitate the employment of men in place of the strikers, and these men, says the proclamation, "have the same indisputable right to work that others have to decline to work."

The text of the proclamation follows:

A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, The United States railroad labor board is an agency of the government, created by law and charged with the duty of adjusting disputes between railroad operators and themselves the same to locate Mr. McMenimen.

From the secret peace conference has come a rather definite conclusion as to what may be done to effect a set themselves the same of the three labor representative on the railroad labor board. This must was revealed when a long distance of the case of the same of the three labor representative on the railroad labor board is an agency of the government, created by law and charged with the duty of adjusting distance of the same between railroad operators and the walkout of ten days.

President Phones McMenimen.

Nhat part President Harding play has not been disclosed. It known, nowever, that the President Harding was in telephonic communication has late last night with W. L. McMenimen one of the three labor representative on the railroad labor beard. This must was revealed when a long distance of the control of the same beard and the same beard and

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CAR MEN TO PUT STRIKE VOTE UP TOBLAIR TODAY

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di after the elevated employes take of strike vote tomorrow.
Willam Quiglan, president, and per officers of the car men's union it visit Henry A. Blair, president of Calcage surface lines, at 10% lect this morning and formally note that morning and formally note that morning and formally note that of the strike taken on Monday, which resulted whelmingly in favor of a walkout, a union men notified Mr. Blair they will submit a report to him yesterly afternoon, but at his request the seding was deferred until today. George B. Arnold, director of the ste department of labor, yesterday at letters to both Mr. Blair and the im offering the "good offices" of it department in mediating the difference existing between the company of the men. Replies spurning this ofprobably will be sent to Mr. Arnold day.

No New Offer Expected. is not believed that Mr. Blair it is not believed that Mr. Blair is submit another proposal to the min at the meeting this morning until the strike leaders indicate that we are in a receptive mood for another offer at this time. Neither will a nion officials submit a counter

nt arbitration is hopeless.

Almost as large a percentage of elected employés, it is claimed, will vote favor of a strike tomorrow as did a street carmen, 12,149 of whom east it ballots in favor of a tieup of the assportation system. Only 37 votes a polled against a walkout.

Arnold's Offer to Mediate.

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CAUSE OF A NEIGHBORHOOD ROW



This property at 4200 North Paulina street has been purchased by philanthropic women, who propose to turn it into a "Mary club"-a home for erring girls who are or have been wards of the Juvenile court. The tions probably will be jointly repreties in any parleys that follow. It
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Mahon Probably Will Be Called.

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a five minutes' chat with Assistant Corporation System. Only 37 votes so polled against a walkout.

Arnold's Offer to Mediate.

In his letter to Mr. Blair and the rest Carmen's union, Director Arnold, who is a charter member of the elevated employes union, said he would not offer his service in mediating the differences between that union and President Britton I. Budd even after a strike vote has been taken. He said that Mayor Thompson specifically had mentioned only the street car men's controversy in requesting him to offer the conciliatory powers of his department.

North Shore to Vote on Cut.

Decision to call for a special reference, by conciliatory means would be graitlying solution to employer, emerge, and the public generally," he atissued. "To that end I feel it is my uty under the law herein set forth, to thar the good offices of this department to mediate and conciliate the differences existing between the Chicago. North Shore and Milwankee Electric railroud was reached last night by 750 union employés of the company at a meeting in Highwood. A definite date for the vote was not arriving at a settlement of the pute without the necessity of a since existing between the Chicago and a review of conferences between representatives of the employées and President Budd, at which President Budd, at which President Budd, as the proposal cutting the pay or whether or not it would be advisable to advertise pargain service. As presentative of the employées and President Budd, at which President Budd, as the proposal cutting the pay or whether or not it would be advisable to advertise pargain service. The meeting last night followed as the probably will be, there is the probably will be, there is the probably will be, there is the probably will be there is a proposal cutting the pay or whether as the will come.

Left to eight. E. F. Wilson, secretary, and Dr. A. J. Behrendt, vice president of the Ravenswood Protective association, formed to fight the location of a "Mary club" at 4200 Morth Paulina street.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

REFERENDUM ON WINES AND BEER NEARLY ASSURED

A state wide referendum on light wines and beer is practically assured at the November election, Ald. Anton



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IN RAVENSWOOD

Property Owners Oppose next fall. North-western's mini-mum age limit is. Mary Club Plan.

ing.

In proof of the sternness of their opposition they voted to engage attorneys if necessary to fight the establishment of the girls' home in Ravens wood. They call the home "a memacor homes." They said they intended to use every means to bar the club from the neighborhood.

Fight Began Weeks Age.

Opposition to the home which crystallized last night was born several weeks ago in the home of Dr. Arthur J. Behrendt, 4220 North Paulina street. Property owners had just been apprised of the weifare workers' plans. Even then opposition to the home was adamant and the sponsors were so notified.

These sponsors in answer sent, word to the property owners that they would attend a meeting and explain the objects of the home. The meeting was arranged for last night. A large number were in attendance. The social workers told of their objects but without eliciting enthusiasm. Ravenswood residents voiced nothing but harsh an tagonism to the project.

Despite this opposition. They contended the Rayenswood people did not rightly understand the purpose of the home.

Two Clubs Now Exist.

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There are two Mary clubs, where wayward girls, some of them feetant mothers, who are wards of the Juvenile court, are given the propert social care and medical attention. The property for the proposed new branch has already been purchased and notices were recently mailed to persons residing in the vicinity of 4200 North Paulina street.

E. F. Wilson, an attorney, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Ravenswood Protective association. Charles E. Schramm, wealthy boilermaker, was elected president, and Dr.

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BERLIN PAYMENT DUE SATURDAY CUT ONE-THIRD

Reparations Board Acts to Allay Crisis.

PARIS. July 11.—The payment of he 50,000,000 gold marks (\$12,500,000) eparations due next Saturday was practically assured today through the eparations commission deciding to reparations commission deciding to credit Germany on this installment with 18,000,000 gold marks (\$4,500,000) accumulated through the delivery of coal to Luxembourg and dyes to the textile alliance. Germany will only be required to pay 32,000,000 gold marks (\$8,000,000)

on regarding Germany's request for the guarantee committee from Berlin.

James Logan, the unofficial American member of the committee, is rening to Paris tomorrow to talk with and W. Boyden, who will sail for merica Saturday for a month's vaca

olvency and bolshevis.

"Prime Minister Lloyd George is worried over the political consequences in central and western Europe which would result from a financial catastrophe to Germany," wrote Jacques Bainville in La Liberte tonight. "He has a right to, for Europe's house of has a right to have had a right to have had a right to have

states are feeble and unorganized.

"If Poland holds though the rest are in chaos, there will be some hope.

It seems, unfortunately, that it is difficult to stabilize Pollsh politics as mey. Ministries pass continuously, sident Plisudski tries to govern by urday. According word was received

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President Pilsudski wishes to have
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confidence in M. Pilsudski.

There is only one thing to say to
r Polish friends, 'Chaos is coming,'
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themselves and for France, their
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French general staff frankly posing.

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FOE OF LODGE



Boston, Mass., July 11.-[Special.]ica Saturday for a month's vaca-Mr. Logan will act as the Amer-ney of Boston, has announced his canthe reëlection of Senator Lodge."
"I have no illusions as to the

crisis are eclipsed in the test upon which we are entering," Mr. French government and Whipple declared. "Senator Lodge the general staff by the prospect of central Europe tumbling like a house of cards in the face of German insolvency and bolshevist menaces.

"Prime Minister Lloyd George is "Prime Minister Lloyd George is "George is "Geo

WAITS ON FRANCE

BY HENRY WALES. LONDON, July 11.-No action

ted that the British government acting alone is impotent to help the situation. The prime minister took the view that France is chiefly interested in

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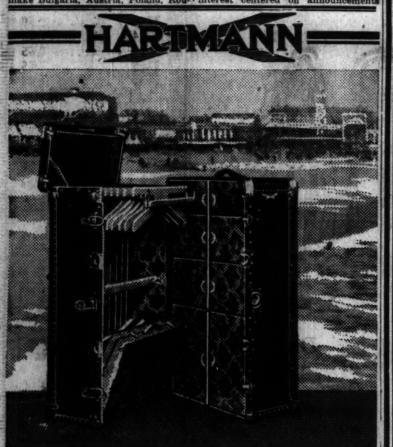
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SHIT FOR DOWER RIGHTS IS WON BY MRS. STOKES

Shares in \$7,000,000 Estate, Court Rules,

New York, July 11.-[Special.]-Mrs. Elwood Stokes today achieved ther signal victory in her court bat. with her wealthy husband, W. E.

storeme Court Justice Cohalan in-idated the release of Mrs. Stokes' ser rights which she said she signed at years ago under duress and witht upheld Mrs. Stokes' contentions tically in toto and thereby restored dower rights in property the net of which is given as \$7,000,000. property includes the Ansonia ho-n upper Broadway in New York

e. Stokes represented in her peti-and her recent testimony that by had their honeymoon ended in bed, poked a paper before her, demanded that she sign it. She is he went into a rage when she atto read and "expected her to , and to be damned quick about it." he didn't sign, she quoted her husas saying, "I'll break every bone your body." She signed and ther ss years later, when their matri-mal troubles reached the court, she read she had signed away her dower

ustice Cohalan's decision restoring rights is the third important vic-y the wife has scored in the series court battles which have bristled most three years ago, when Judge n B. Lindsey in Denver granted the other full custody of their two childres, James and Helen Muriel. The New York courts upheld this decision which is still being paid.

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sus far has cost him \$226,000 in forty-eight pieces of real estate to the bey's fees, court taxes, witness and general expenses. Yet it mounced tonight by his attorney, Gainsburg, that "my client has sign to fight." An appeal from wife's inchoate right of dower."

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WINS AGAIN

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes.

chiefly against her husband's transfer, based on the deed or agreement which

ing separate pieces of litigation. It is significant, however, that Mr. Stokes has lost the dower rights argument, WANAMAKER, 84, DENIES MONEY IS at least in the lower courts, just as he BUSINESS' GOAL

During the hearing of the dower case ensational testimony was ad-Bamuel Untermyer, attorney

Stokes as saying "99 per cent of women are insane.", Stokes was stigmentized by Untermyer as "crary as a loon," particularly in view of his action in charging his wife with innder-tion in charging his wife with inner-tion in charging his wife with his wife w ity with numerous men, none of which backward, but look forward; do not do charges was sustained.

Mr. Untermyer resented testimony, often volunteered by Stokes, which smacked of "mud slinging" just for the purpose of besmirching others. Among these others was Stokes' divorced wife, Mrs. Rita de Acosta Lydis. Mrs. Lydig is now the fiancée of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant. Stokes, while on the stand, blurted out an insinuation linking Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant. The other ordered this stricken from the records, but let stand Stokes' story of having given Mrs. Lydig \$25.

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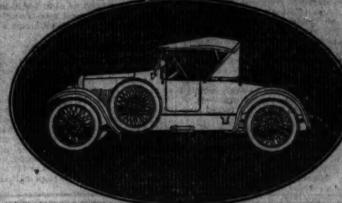
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1000 with which to purchase a home for herself and their son, "Weddie" Stokes, now a law student at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Lydig herself took the stand and told of her unself took the stand and told to her unself to the stand and told told to the stand and told to the stand a

happy married life with Stokes, and revealed that he had, among other acts Murder Trial Adjourned subterfuge and in no way released the wife's inchoate right of dower."

The matter of alimony, the question of custody of the children, which Stokes is still contesting, and the subject of divorce, were not involved in the issues before Justice Cohalan, be-

asked her advice about marrying Mrs Swanson. Did Mrs. Morris think Mrs Swanson was marrying for money or



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Republican leaders to the nomination of Ms. Wilkerson. At that time he was in the midst of the Small trial at Waukegan and the effort failed.

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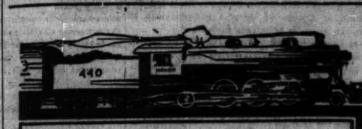
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AMERICA AND THE EUROPEAN CRISIS.

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drastic measures. America is criticised for standing back. Burope cannot be saved, we are told, without American aid. We may concede that, but our response is that America cannot save Europe not think it unreasonable to demand that Europe seeking our help should bring us a plan which we may consider and if approved may act upon.

This is not a mere question of punctillio. It is a very practical question. Theoretically we realize that American resources and American influence are sorely needed in Europe, but we have been roundly lectured since the war for trying or wish by either the miners or operators. It is one for ing to impose our notions upon Europe. We are immediate compliance. The public interest is para tainly not going to make heavy sacrifices and layed only for the most necessary formalities of grant almost unlimited concessions and commit-ments upon a basis dictated by our debtors. The With su crux of the restoration problem is German restoration; the crux of the German problem is repara-tions; the crux of reparations is the French problem. lic interest would be conserved. That is some-Why should America be asked to intervene upon its own initiative? We are ready to consider our weight in coal problems. But it is vital to an part in any plan of readjustment, but the problem arrangement which will bear the test of opera-Is European and the remedy should be proposed tion. The miners and operators do not produc

Settlement and practically we shall have to be the same time both miners and operators have man goes and pulls a boner by playing up—page 1, low. The there has never been any trouble with the senate seniority rule on the shelf. If there's no water supply before. What shall do next day, or do without. W. A senior structure in the against the lack of water is among the Old Guard birds down in Washington?

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less we shall have to be sooner or later, but the a large scale, the present excess of mines and I attended the International Convention of

WISDOM.

The American Federation of Labor is revealing substantial common sense in the action announ from New York to break up an effort of communistic elements to selse control of legitimate labor unions. By so doing it maintains its position and conserves its strength as an American institution. By casting out the Reds from its membership it removes the germs of a disease which certainly would destroy it, and with it the best hope of organized labor for improved conditions, if allowed to spread.

The weight of the federation's disapproval has allen upon a so-called union of bookkeepers, stenographers, and accountants, presumably intellectual occupations. Disregarding the merits or demerits union organization of persons in such occupations, from whom executives and such high salaried persons usually are recruited, the fact remains that in general they are not closely organized and do not care to be. They prefer to take their chances on advancement through individual merit. The widespread Teutonic societies said to trace back to natural conclusion is that the union in question is the gifted Herr Stinnes one of whose functions is the

the tragic spectage of communism, its po-its murderous Cheka, its starving millions, its po-litical, physical, and moral collapse, and still adhere to the theory of communism, reveals a grade of in-We may regard them as tolerated racial groups that

POPULARIZING OPERA.

B'nai B'rith, a leading Jewish fraternal order, is trying an interesting experiment in the form of popular entertainment. The object, of course, is to raise funds for the order's charitable work, but the means chosen is the organization of a series of six popular price operatic concerts to be held Wednesday nights at the Cubs' bell park. Operasingers of first rank have been engaged with an orchestra of 10s pieces, and the promoters hope and easily to make it pay but to give exportunity to the surface.

people of small means to hear the best operatio

The grand opera in the Auditorium during th the ball park enterprise charges only \$3 for six concerts. The location is available to a large public and the time is summer. Ravinia is too far away for this public and fills a different need. The civic orchestra concerts at the Municipal pier and sewhere have been an important factor in ou popular musical education, and it may prove that B'nal B'rith enterprises can be established as permanent acquisition in the same field.

The experiment will be watched with interest for it is highly desirable that the best music be put within the reach of as many of our people as possible, especially the young. By having high class music in parks and accessible public place throughout the city, we may raise the standard of musical taste and encourage latent musical talent to an extent the more costly and elaborate agencies cannot be expected to cover. Music in this cour cent years, efforts in this direction have multiplied and we hope will continue to broaden. Mu should be a universal resource, not a luxury.

THE WAY TO A COAL SETTLEMENT.

Coal operators and miners are reported to be considering" President Harding's suggestion that the men shall return to work at the old wage schedule pending investigation and arbitration of sion would be composed of three miners, three operators, and five representatives of the public;

unless Europe is willing to save herself. We do life of the nation is broken down through lack should take the initiative, that the governments force a settlement through some stronger medium.

The situation is not one for "consideration mount. Acceptance of the proposal should be de

With such a commission as that suggested, which the consumers would have the greatest thing which heretofore has been given too little by European counsel.

Coal for themselves, but for the public. The public, not the operators, should make the market,

effect of Europe on cornfed statesmanship is miners above the country's normal requirements.

Bunkshooters!

the influence of coal prices and coal supply upon And they all shot bunk,

tion which will save us from industrial collapse. Of the refining influences of The President's suggestion would provide that. It When we left the hall we passed: would also provide a wage adjustment not later than Aug. 10 and a permanent arrangement of wages and working rules after that date. Nothing so fair has so far been suggested. If either the operators or miners reject the proposal they of a ten years' sentence, will immediately feel a crushing weight of public.

Then we boarded trains for home

The country wants coal. It wants it quickly regularly, in sufficient quantities for all needs, and at reasonable cost. It will have it and that right

Editorial of the Day

"OUR COLONIES IN AMERICA." [Saturday Evening Post.]

tematic gathering of American trade information Minor intellectuals are a fertile field of com-munistic theories. The fact that they can look at been recognised as permanent institutions. The more significant fact that we have not yet come to realize

to the theory of communism, reveals a grade of intelligence so low or so perverted as to be a menace
not only to the federation but to the community
and the country.

The American Federation of Labor draws the
obvious conclusion and throws them out of its
membership. Thereby it indicates its own sanity,
protects itself from an insidious disease, strengthens its position in the nation, and improves its
chances of doing practical work in behalf of the
vast majority of its membership.

POPULARIZING OPERA.

We may regard them as tolerated racial groups that
we shall one day assimilate if they do not, in the
meantime, reverse the process and assimilate us; but
old world nations think of them in different terms.

With rare skill and foresight Europe, as far as circumstances will permit, ships overseas her least desirable citizens. Once on American soil they become
the objects of a systematic campaign to make them
useful to the home country. She profits by the savings they send across the water. She ancourages their
frequent return in order that they may be freshly
imbued with a sense of their old nationality and that
they may be impressed with the stuty of loyalty to
the land of their birth.

Obviously we have nothing to fear from the activity

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

"BROADCAST."

The prairies stretch about me, green and with A thousand miles from here the lapping tide. Seeks the brown Inlet, and the breakers roar On Hasanegk's long line of aliver shore. Pet, if I listen, I can hear the moset So far, so far away; the soich and surge
Of great green rollers with their rhythmic ur.
Beats through my being as there calls to me
The outflung summons of the distant sea!

The outflung summons of the distant see!

ANCHUSA.

THERE have been several sharp questions asked egarding Vangie's whereabouts. It is thought by apprehension of coming choiera. The old terror of pestilence is only modified by tems not near as good as the ones they sent in that fangie is ill or on vacation. We shall easily the local terror of pestilence is only modified by the coming to see that the way interesting to see that the way of the search in the series of the search content of the search content.

sion would be composed of three minars, three operators, and five representatives of the public would be empowered to fix a temporary scale of wages before Aug. 10, and would be authorized to make a complete investigation of all phases of the business, including fluctuations of amployment, and return a decision to which both sides would be pledged to submit.

In view of the circumstances that is a reason, and the pledged to submit.

In view of the circumstances that is a reason and miners have now to consumed more than three months in a vain and to increase seal prices, hamper industry, threaten a serious condition of industrial and domestic limits as a serious condition of industrial and domestic limits as a serious condition of industrial and domestic limits as a serious condition.

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But the coming winter, and cause much bitterness the public with the public. They cannot be allowed to continue this condition.

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The situation is not one for "consideration" by either the miners or operators. It is one for "the content of the public welfare as the mineral public welfare as the mineral public welfare as the public welfare

THE CURFEW tolls the hour of 10 p. m. The bathing co-eds of Northwestern, then, do haster homeward as they hear the knell, ere good Dean Potter gives 'em merry 'ell.

M. BOSE OFF THE HOOK AND THROW HIM IN THE BASKET, BILL.

R. H. L.: You are certainly generous to print that note of Warren Edwards' about Chicago's Great Breathing Places. But you should have called for troops before. I think Vangle must be on a vacation. That was properly her food. Or maybe she's had an overdose and asked for mercy. M. Rosz. BY HECK! US SLICKERS CAN'T FOOL

R. H. L.: You've sure got a roar comin'. Here Theoretically we ought to be in a European structure of the part o

the influence of coal prices and coal supply upon all they all shot bunk, for you give what you have.

The politician cried in the flag (There ought to be also against that);

The A. F. OF L. SHOWS

WISDOM.

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But what we want immediately is coal production which will save us from industrial collarse.

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But what we want immediately is coal production of the most innocent of wrong intent; and the grofiler spoke feelingly

And they all shot bunk, For you give what you have.

The politician cried in the flag (There ought to be a law against that);

The preacher jumped up and down, shouting,

"I deny a monkey ancestry."

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The editor warned against class legislation;

The lawyer talked the purest bunk of all.

And they all shot bunk,

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And the grofiler spoke feelingly

And sent in a bill for expenses.

THE HUNTING OF THE BUDJAW.

Dear R. H. L.: Down in South America Ded used to go into the mountains hunting Budjaws. The Budjaw for many generations has traveled only counter-clockwise around the mountains, always avoiding level ground. Due to this constant one-way traffic the Budjaws have acquired a peculiar deformity. Their leeward legs are about six inches shorter than the ones to-windward. As they are very fleet-footed, Dad wasted several thousand rounds of ammunition on 'em one day, and then tried going in the opposite direction, so as to meet 'em face to face. This didn't work, as the Budjaws would jump over every bullet they saw coming. Then came the big idea—Dad bent the barrel of his gun to correspond with the curve of the mountain, and shot at a Budjaw. The Budjaw and bullet coming and started to run. Budjaw and bullet had a hot race all the way around the mountain, but the old Budjaw was about six jumps in front. When they got around to Dad he let out a Texas cowboy yell which frightened the Budjaw into turning around. Of course, being reversed, the Budjaw found his short, inside leg treading on air, so he toppled over and fell to the bottom of the canyon, 16,000 feet below.

UNKEL DUDLET'S NEVEW. THE HUNTING OF THE BUDJAW.

HE'S TAKING NO CHANCES. R. H. L.: Sign in bus running from Janesville Monroe, Wis., reads:

PASSENGERS MUST NOT TALE TO DRIVER, REMEMBER THE LADIES.

This bird must know he's got something WE KEEP TELLING YOU THAT THEY ARE THE

MOST INTERESTING OF THE LOT, Dear R. H. L.; Sorry that I can't help Chi George to use that punch and a half for Lake Forest. I'm just a bit disappointed that my name doesn't appear in the Who's Who in Society, so that I could extend him an invitation to a garden party or a "pink tas." But then, maybe he wouldn't be interested in a bachelor maid.

JOLLITT, WE FAWNOT THE FOOR DEAR COOKS HIS OWN

LET the street car men strike as far as we're

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Who was Madams Colet? A Prench poet, novelist and general writer. Born at Aix, in France, Sept. 15, 1819; died at Paris, March 8, 1876.

2. What are mint marks on United States coins? The small initial letters designating the branch mints at which they were struck. Coinage of the parent mint at Philadelphia bears no nfint marks.

2. What were the contests in the ancient Olympian games? For the first afty years, from 776 to 725 B. C., it was merely a 300 yard foot race. Then came the Pentathlon—running, jumping, wrestling, discus throwing and javelin throwing. Next was added the Pancrafium, a combination of boxing and wrestling. Later charlot races. Athletes were required to train test ments and spend one menth before RHL

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the sudject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered which to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Epans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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CONQUEST OF CHOLERA.

certain contributors that because we published items not near as good as the ones they sent in that Vangle is ill or on vacation. We shall admit the truth. Vangle is on strike. We have a strike breaker goat all ready and are feeding him stuff from Ursus and Frederique to get him used to the job. By tomorrow we hope to announce business as usual:

THIS IS SID SMITH'S OLD HOME TOWN, AND HE SAYS IF THIS IS THE GROCERY THAT HE OWES, TO FIRE AWAY.

[From yesterday's Post story of the strike in Bloomington.]

The guardsmen were on the alert for serious trouble and were prepared to resist a mass attack if necessary. A machine gun was trained on a Bloomington grocery, following an investigation by a detail.

Sid says to bang away, anyhow, on suspicion, because he owes so many groceries in Bloomington.

He was off the flying list for a week for ignoring a washout order and carrying on to the objective was to be Bectoo sidings, and he pleaded with the major to be reinstated but the old man imagined in a city so dense and unclean washout order to be reinstated but the old man.

and 1,551 persons contracted the dis-ease, of whom 990 died. One thousand men were employed and an effort made to clean the city in a week." Neither Harper's Magazine, thunder-ing in the east, nor Dr. N. S. Davis, like

BUT THAT BAIT GOT A LOT OF BITES-TAKE prophet of Israel, warning his peo-

An inspection shows that pressures in this neighborhood are sufficient to supply the third floors except during sprinkling hours. At that time excessive use of water for the time excessive use of water for the present the

IN PROBATE.

of the People.]-Please state how much

ime the law requires for probation of

and bonds, but no real estate or other property. I desire to know when the distribution will be made. H. R. C.

Since the Illinois law permits creditors to file their claims within a year, a personal rep-resentative ordinarily does not distribute until

2. Give five synonyms for sangul

3. What caused the ruin of the sugar

industry of northern Brazil in the sev-

enteenth century?
4. Who was the famed poetess of

6. What dish, the chief food staple of a nation of soldiers, has baffled the inquiry of the curious for a thousand years?

7. Where may be found the follow-

ing lines?
"Good frend, for Jesus' sake forbeare,

And curst be he that moves

To digg the dust encloased heare; Blests be the man that spares thes

8. Why are the red men called "In-

9. In what year was Indiana admit-

ration of such year.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

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1. What is optics?

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session of Nova Scotia? Answers to Yesterday's Que

Chicago, July 9.-[To the Legal Friend

ome this condition.

'ALEX MURDOCK, City Engineer.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

cholers in Chicago and the west, servi

in their efforts to awaken the infe and fears of the people.

There was not enough information hand in 1865 to make control poss and yet, how close they were.

I note in the Harper's Magazine ar

ticle so many observations that really told the story of the cause of choiera, though they only guessed the meaning of the facts observed.

"It reappears in exactly the same "In Edinburgh, the sec began in the identical house in which i showed itself at its first coming." "There is a kind of a mechanical trans-

mission by the impainable exuvis of the skin."

"Eating strawberries is supposed to be fatally conducive of the disease."

Or, if we turn to the voluminous report on cholera written by Surgeon General Wentworth of 1878, we again see how close they were.

"We read malignant cholera is caused."

by the access of a specific poison to the alimentary canal. This poison is contained in the vomit, stools and urine."

How near and yet how far. Ten years later a few bits of additional discovery, and the conquest of cholera became a

TONICS.-TWO FINE ONES. W. F. S. writes: "Please prescribe good tonic for the blood—poor bloo usually characterized by 'fever blistes and occasional boils."

OPERATION FOR STIFF KNEE.

Mrs. J. M. C. writes: "I am writing knee joint ever limbering up any.
"I am 22. My knee has been sti three years. It was treated some osteopaths, but it doesn't seem to prove much."

HELPING PRANCE.

American Committee for Devastated France Inc.. 16 East 39th street, New York City.

DON'T PARK, KEEP GOING.

not have access.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

4. Who was "Mrs. Grundy"? The

Can You Answer These?

the contests at Olympia.

if it is still in existence.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WATER SCARCITY. LOW WATER SUPPLY.

Chicago, July 6. - [Friend of the Chicago, July 8.-[To the Legal Friend People.]-- Can we break our lease,

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give for and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Tribune.

IMPROVEMENTS IN LABOR CONDITIONS.

cago, July 8.—If the unions are right in their claims that they are re-sponsible for all the improvements in unionized fields, why have simultaneous unionised fields, why have simultaneous improvements been made in fields of work that are not unionised? Clerks in large department stores used to work from 8 in the morning until 10 at night. Later they worked at night only on Mondays, Saturdays, and for a month before Christmas. The heroine of one of E. P. Roe's novels worked in a department store. Her tribulations greatly harrowed my soul, as I suppose they harrowed the souls of millions of other readers. How much that harrowing had to do with bringing about the present

readers. How much that harrowing had to do with bringing about the present working conditions, I am unable to say; but I am sure that neither unions nor strikers effected the change.

Occasionally strikes seem to bring gains; but do they? Suppose a man making 85 cents an hour strikes for six months and then gets an increase of 15 cents an hour. During the 150 cents and hour. cents an hour. During the 150 eight hour working days that he was on strike he lost \$1,020. It will take \$50 working days, or nearly three years, for the increase in wages to equal the lost wages. Before the three years are over he will be striking for something else-for eems to be true that once a striker, al

ways a striker.
So far as I can find out, the radicals who influence men to strike are foreign cuckoos. You know the habit of the bird, it lays its eggs in other birds' nests, and the cuckoo fledglings crowd the rightful occupants out of the nest. The old American stock to which I belong is being crowded out pretty rapidly when men who wish to work are being shot down for no other offense than trying to earn their day's wages.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION

Chicago, July 4.-One of the principal changes to be made in the proposed new constitution for Illinois seems to be this: Placing churches in it as a privileged class, without taxation for their billions class, without taxation for their billions and without responsibility to the state. Do the people of Illinois want a privileged class and for what reason? It is fast being driven out of Europe and should not be established by law in the United States. Yet this is what will happen if the proposed constitution is adopted. M. T. H. Clinton, Ia., July 9.-[Friend of the People.]—I have asked several people this question, but cannot get a satisfactory answer. I wish to know the location of the headquarters of the American Committee for Devastated France,

THE DEGENERATE BALKANS. BUDAPEST, June 27 .- The peoples of Evanston, Ill., July 8.—(To the Legal Eriend of the People.)—Have persons any right to prohibit parking in the street in front of their property? If so, under what conditions?

E. W. K.
Depends on local ordinance, to which we do

BUDAPEST, June 37.—The peoples of Hungary and the Balkans (excepting the peasants) have entirely gotten out of the habit of work. Speculating, lotteries, gambling are the rage.

Thousands are supported in laziness by friends and relations in the United States. The framing of begging letters to be sent to the states has become a to be sent to the states has become a

regular business. Some Hungarian papers even suggested regular forms which would bring the dollars to Hungary without fail.

There is plenty of food everywhere in Hungary and the Balkans and the people dress well. The big problem in Hungary is to escape work, as labor is disgraceful. The cafes are packed and "Fatty Arbuckle" and the "shimmy" are everywhere.

I have been over nine times and have

4. Who, was "Mrs. Grundy"? The name of a lady in Thomas Morton's "Speed the Piow," a play written in 1798. Like Dickens' Mrs. Harris she was not a real character in the play, but everybody in the play who tried to do anything that was not proper was told that "Mrs. Grundy" wouldn't like it. The expression is generally used to mean the power of other people's ideas of what is right and proper to control our own actions.

5. What is the area of British Columbia? 355,855 square miles.

FOR PRACTICAL AVIAT Chicago, July 4.—Within a ran aerial meet will be held in

progress.

The committee should events that will bring of and useful properties of instead of the daredevil. hair raising stufts that be discredit to aviation. To following is suggested: following is suggested. Prizes should be

chine that will accom

lic realise the tremendous has been made in this dire nouncing the results in term and cents per passenger or 2. The prizes should be enough to induce owners o planes, not old army junk, Chicago to compete.

3. Have free for all han taking again into consider power, load, and fuel consider power, load, and fuel consider has wing walking, trans such as wing walking, trans such as wing walking, trans such as wing walking, plane to plane, or from plane etc. We know that the public loves to see some one get killed, is no reason why they should is no reason why they should ADRAIN VAN N

THE POREIGN LANGUAGE Chicago, July 5.—Editori Foreign Language Press, TRIBUNE under above date misunderstanding, and THE 7 doing a great service in a

FOR NORTH SIDE INF tunnel under Sheridan road, wout of sight of the residences. We indorse this idea to the every resident of the north indorse it. Let's have one

others to follow.

At the same time, let's have roadbed laid down east of the roadbed, leaving a strip 15 of wide, with the lamps, trealing the east line of \$

tion, traffic would be o proved, and it would take a tion of widening the pres-tearing out the trees, d

RELENTLESS



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LONDON, July 11. have been rec rgent forces, says Righeimer to Ri

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Men's Swims

RISH REBELS

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arms and equipment, afficial communique today anthat a convoy of troops from the to Ennis Saturday evening that a body of irregulars near Gort

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Occupy Most of Midlands.

thional army troops now occupy the towns and villages in the Irish mads, except Tullamore in Kings

in is comparatively quiet. Two realing to ambush regular troops.

The full list of military casualties

the recent fighting in Dublin, issued

ss, shows that nineteen soldiers were fiel and 111 wounded. It is estimat-

ELFAST, July 11 .- A band of re-

Priest Halts Rebel Attack.

Flee Free Staters.

PEOPLE

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CTICAL AVIATION y 4.—Within a few et will be held in this uspices of the Parean mittee. Let me offer on ns that will make thi typifying real as

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N. C. MERRIL

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heimer to Rule Today on Continuing Recount

county Judge Righeimer is to deter-today whether the recount of the sociatic primary votes for county missioners shall continue. With prednets recounted up to last at, each of the leading seventeen ddates had registered losses as quied with the official count vary-from 64 to 1,728. The indications Judge Righelmer will direct that count be completed as to Municipal t judges and that the row over inations for county commissioner s be dropped.

NAME PASSMORE IN PARKER PLACE ON G. O. P. TICKET

John H. Passmore, former alderman rom the old Third ward, yesterday was the unanimous choice of the Re-

publican county committee for the vacancy on the Republican county ticket caused by the death of Criminal Court Clerk William R.

DUBLIN, July 11.—[By the Assoind Press.]—The warfare being
ind by national army forces against
in regulars in the country districts
becoming of a guerilla character.
If the most part the insurgents evacits threatened positions before they
attacked, leaving a trail of burnin buildings. Prisoners taken by the
itenals are said to be poorly supplied
arms and equipment. Robert R. Levy. PASSMORE.

It was acquiesced in by the Deneen forces, represented by Roy O. West. Recorder Haas, Isaac N. Powell, and other Deneen leaders present at the committee session in Hotel Sherman. State's Attorney Crowe's forces were present and the country towns were fully represented.

alway and took twelve prisoners.
of the irregulars was killed and fully represented.

Mr. Passmore is a lawyer, an alumnus of the University of Michigan in the law class of 1907, is a former as a County Louth, between Dunlear progheda, a party of seventeen ir-lars was attacked by the Free perces, who took twelve prisoners sistant corporation counsel in charge of track elevation matters, and was alderman from the Third ward from 1919 to 1921. He lives at 4319 Drexel

SUSPECT STILL IN PIRE.

July 1st July 15th

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Women's Swimming Suits 5.45 6.75 July Clearance Prices Of the finest pure virgin wool in one-piece models with attached tights. In navy, black, tan or heather mixtures.

Fringed Scarf Skirts July Clearance Prices 6.00 7.90 Made of imported English scarfs in "wrap-around" and tailored model. In jacquard design and delightful color tones.

len's Golf Sweaters July Clearance Prices 9.00 to 14.25 Imported sweaters of brushed or unbrushed pure camel hair in the natural tan; also of pure wool in solid colors or heather mixtures with collar or "V" neck.

len's Swimming Suits July Clearence Prices 3.20 to 5.45 One and two piece suits of pure virgin wooi in black, navy and heather. Also white shirts and navy or black trunks.

U.S. TROOPS MAY SOON EVACUATE

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SANTO DOMINGO

The department further announced that Sumner Welles of New York, former chief of the Latin American division of the department, had been appointed commissioner to the Dominican republic with the rank of envoy and minister and would leave immediately for the island to ascertain the views of the population on the American withdrawal plan.

A summary of the program provides first for establishment of a provisional government will be negotiated to include specific recognition of the bond issues of 1918.

Washington, D. C., July 11.—The state department announced today that a tentative program for evacuation of Santo Domingo by American military forces had been agreed upon with a group of Dominican leaders who have been in Washington's some months on their own initiative in conference with

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Fashioned of batiste, this Vest chemise has shoulder straps of self material, with edging of either Filet or Irish lace,

Step-in Drawers to match, \$1.95.

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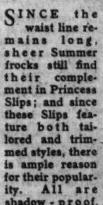
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BOUNCER STARS AS CHIEF GRIST AT GREEN MILL

Hootch Heroics Regale Dawn Worshipers.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

the night, is in praise to the Old Sol which he tries never to see. So it is that "Some Sunny Day" ushers in the special midnight matines of "Plantation Days" at the Green Mill Gardens, Broadway and Lawrence avenue

To the strains of this "Old Hundred" of Chicago's night life, and to hearts a-flutter in Robert Burn the tune of a \$1.10 admission fee, the hospital. cast of colored entertainers, formerly of the "Shuffle Along" company of New York, begin their show at 1:30 in

among the patrons, many of whom are rialto. At a table, well in the fore- as they gaze into her blue eyes; physia Chicago engagement is telling his party and everybody in earshot about "my latest one at the show this week."

Near his table, in washed out palm beach sport suit, is an "out-of-town beach sport buyer," one of the few present. He is ing favorite of the hospital. with a lady in black, sophisticated Betty, Dr. Alexander A. Wi

Young and Loving.

In a far corner a group of young sticks so close to his work that he to adopt her," said Dr. Whamond, "but loses a dance with his girl, the one with the henna curis and the pale pink frock, as he scribbles, in a determined but alcoholic hand, the names of what he hopes may be prospective buyers of the "ver best shigarets int'ole world,

the juvenile in a summer show that was a dud here several years ago, volunteers his sid. As he finishes his part of the solo, he wanders to an adjacent table and strells back with his friend's half empty fiask. The friend doesn't see the joke. The actor forgets to tell his latest joke.

present bouncer, dapper in white fian-nels, but sturdy as to muscle, rushes leaving the cause of turmoil still

The bouncers and an officer, together with the manager, are everywhere on the alert to prevent any disturbance. Recent raids have made them doubly careful and no brawl is permitted to proceed beyond the preliminary stage.

The show is over by 3 o'clock, for it is a midweek night. Not more than avanty for any left at the protector and volunteers to go hack after the protector and volunteers the protector and volunteers the protector

Billy, with his cigaret orders, is back wobbling between check room to find Next to her is Jimmy with his "lady friend," older and more hard-boiled, apparently, than the henna baired maid Billy, with a chivalry alcoholic and then at three thirty the waiters yell

ague, staggers to his feet to protest "Lights out! Get out!" Jimmy's remark about his "sweetie."

The hard-boiled girl in the perfectly correct sand-tan suit entwines a loving and detaining arm about her hero, crying; "Jimmy, for God's sake listen."

Turning to one of the guests, the waiter murmurs sympathetically, "Too bad your evening was spoiled by an actor and a red-haired girl," and the crowd, Jimmy still yelling about his gun, depart, humming, as they go out the little girl in pink also twines an into the night. "Some Sunny Day."

HOSPITAL QUEEN



LADY, small and blonde, has ew York, begin their show at 1:30 in the morning.

Between numbers there is dancing A the Robert Burns hospital, 3307

Washington boulevard. Sured as well known in Chicago's geons permit their instruments to rus und, a vaudeville raconteur playing cians forget to perscribe as they stroke

Betty, Dr. Alexander A. Whan explained, was born at the Garfield Park hospital Aug. 15, 1921. When weeks old she was removed to people, very young, wax loving and lyric. One youth, Billy, gets the wanderlust and tours the room, distributing samples of the cigarets it is his given the name "Burns" in honor of the hospital. Robert Burns and her mother went to

of the hospital.
"Many of the doctors are anxious

arm about Billy, but with the other Now comes a solo by an Ethiopian she punches at the tailored maid girl. Jimmy Takes the Count.

Jimmy reaches for Billy, but agai

Getting the Boot.

With a sudden whirl of his feet, he spills over backwards. Before his friends can reach for him, the ever the better of Jimmy."

ists the actor to his feet and speaking incoherently of the gun. In rushes the bouncer, as unobtrusively

venty-five people are left at the protector and volunteers to go back af-

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We put the fan in a hole in the

wall and attached it to the electric light

power. It was effective, all right enough, but when it was turned on, the lights went down and the pictures became

At full speed the fan made a noise

like an approaching cyclone. The roar and

the rattle frightened half the audience, and annoyed the other half to the point of murder.

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"No Telling What People Owe"; Lauds Budget.

Washington, D. C., July 11.-[Spe-1.1-While acknowledging congratuons on the extraordinary economies ted by the federal budget system in the last year, President Harding today, in addressing several hundred buan chiefs, called for still greater renchment, and asserted there was no other menace to the nation today equal to the "mounting state and municipal

They were accumulating so fast, he that there was "no way of knowing the present obligations of the American people." He asked the co-operation of federal executives in pracon," and warned of a prospective \$500,000,000 federal deficit during the ent fiscal year.

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Must Stay Within Revenue. den. Lord, the new director of the budget, submitted in detail the prospec-tive revenue and expenditures and the dent asserted he would stand squarely behind Gen. Lord, as he supported Gen. Dawes, in curtailing expenses and introducing more economcal methods of administration. The ss a budget exceeding the reve nue, and would slash estimates if the surplus.

ents failed to do so. "The report of the bureau for the budget for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1922," said Mr. Harding, "is a record of real achievement of which you may all be proud, for without your intelligent cooperation this gratifying result would not have been possible. Last August it was estimated, on information supplied by the spending agencies of the government, that withdrawals from the treasury for the fiscal year is a challenge to us all. We must here resolve that through our efforts expenses will be kept within income. There must be utmost economy.

"If in your jurisdictions you find activities and expenditures that can activities and expenditures that can 000,000. The last treasury estimate shows this figure was reduced to \$3,-795,000,000, a reduction of \$759,000,000. Good Showing of Past Year.

"But the past year's experience has monstrated we need not be unduly exceed income. erned over such prospective defic-when we have the benefit of the closed that fiscal year with a surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$213, 000,000,000—this despite the government's receipts fell off \$1,515,000,000. That is, not included in the appropriations. We

DONAHOE DEAD



DANIEL DONAHOE. Noted criminal lawyer dead after

lent said he would not send to \$1,743,000,000, it produced an actual

"That is certainly a gratifying ac-"The report of the bureau for the complishment, which ought to inspire

activities and expenditures that can properly be curtailed or eliminated, I admonish you to do it. If the laws d "The best estimate of receipts for the current fiscal year is \$3,074,000,000, while estimated expenditures are placed at \$3,771,000,000, an apparent excess of expenditure of \$597,000,000.

The business head of the government does not and cannot contemplate or

On the Estimates for 1994

deget organization and of your coberation. Last year, in the annual
port on the budget, a deficit of \$24,0,000 was forecast; instead, we

"The preparation of estimates for
the fiscal year 1924 is the next immediate duty. For that year, estimated receipts are \$3,198,000,000, or the government reduced by \$1,515,000.

600 the amount which is collected from the people, and yet, because it mas able to prune its expenditures by 1923."

not included in the appropriations. We must all keep constantly in mind that the probable receipts for 1924 will not permit as liberal appropriations as for 1923."

LAWYER IN FUNK SCANDAL, IS DEAD

A stroke of paralysis of the heart, coming on Monday night, resulted in the death yesterday of Daniel Donahoe, 2451 Jackson boulevard, for nearly a half century one of Chicago's best

known criminal lawyers.

Although the attorney was one of the leading counsels in the famed Cronin case, the Burlington railroad dynamits strike suit, the Gus Colliander political murder trial, and a score of others, it was from the fact that his name was officially stricken from the lists of lawyers eligible to practice in Illinois

Disbarred in 1917. Mr. Donahoe was disbarred from legal practice in 1917, for participating in an alleged "frame-up" against Clarence F. Funk, then manager of the International Harvester company. The attorney represented John C. Henning, a bellboy, who had filed suit

against Funk charging alienation of

his wife's affections. The suit was

finally decided in eleven minutes in the Harvester official's favor. Soon after, Mrs. Josephine Henning imitted a fraud, and declared Donahoe the "framer." He was indicted. The beliboy substantiated his wife, and the attorney was found guilty and fined \$2,000. The original attack on Funk came about through his testimony de-claring that he had been asked by Edward Hines, the lumberman, to enn-tribute to a fund to "put over" Wil-

Supreme Court Opposes. Donahoe took the disbarment case o the Supreme court, which decided against him for good and all in April

The attorney, who was 70 years old

vill be buried tomorrow in Huntley. Il., where he was born. Paneral serv-ces will be held at the Precious Blood

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In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders proposed to have you strike against, namely: (1) contracting of shop plants to outsiders; (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board establishing rates of pay effective July 1.

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the management of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railway system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The questions involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1 are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board and those of you who are out on strike are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States government.

The management of the Illinois Central System believes that those of you who are out on strike have been misled. It bears no feeling of hostility toward those who left its service. To those who have remained loyal it acknowledges a debt of gratitude. It feels that it has a valuable asset in its old employes, and it is eager to hold them together. It believes that, if those of you who are out will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

Those who report for duty not later than 11:59 P. M. Monday, July 17, 1922, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their services had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employes.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, whatever it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of your families and those dependent upon you for a living.

I ask those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December 1917, you have received three general increases in wages and that your hourly rates of wages in effect at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 113 per cent higher than in 1917, as follows:

| 20 | July 199 | z, 1917, tea Hourly Rates | Increases Over 1917 |
|----|--|------------------------------|------------------------|
| 4 | Machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths, .70c | 50e | 40% |
| | Helpers, various classes | 291/2 to 321/2c | 15 to 59% |
| 3 | Coach carpenters70c | 40c | 75% |
| | Freight car carpenters | 35½c | 77% |
| | Cay vanairmen | 291/sc | 113% |

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The principle of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the principles of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the principles upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the employee and the owners.

The management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the public with uninterrupted transportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithfully discharge that obligation.

Chicago, Illinois, July 10, 1922.

On June 14th I addressed a communication to you in which I appealed to you to cast your vote against the proposed strike. Since that time the strike has been called by your leaders, and some of you have left your positions, while others have remained steadfast. I feel that the time has arrived when I should make clear to those of you who have left your positions, as well as those of you who have remained, the position of the Illinois Central System with reference to this entire mat-

It goes without saying that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a decision of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but you will all agree with me that it would not long so remain if its institutions could be overridden and set aside in the manner sought by those who are contending against the lawful decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

| 81 | July 192 Hourly Ra | tes Hourly Rat | Increas les Over 19 |
|----|--|-----------------|------------------------|
| | Machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths 70c | 50e | 40% |
| | Helpers, various classes | 291/2 to 321/2c | 45 to 59% |
| | Coach carpenters70c | 40c | 75% |
| | Freight car carpenters | 351/ge | 77% |
| | Car repairmen | 291/ge | 113% |

Upon reflection, I believe that you will be broad-minded enough to accept the recent decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board which you consider unfavorable. A long-drawn-out contest would mean losses and suffering not only for you and your families, but also for the public. We should all recognize that the public interest always rises above the interests of the railroad or of its employes.

I ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address you, free from any feeling of hostility or censure for anything that has been said or done in regard to this unhappy affair.

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MRS. PICKFORD **DEFENDS JACK** FROM ZIEGFELD

(Continued from first page.)

nt: his wife and everything he That's how much of a "He had to wait in line to enlist. He until 3 in the afternoon witha bite to eat, fearing that if he ist that day. An acquaintance rec ognized him and passed him up to Dr. Davis, and the doctor treated him

Now, you know Jack was the baby family. He always had the soft end of it. He wasn't used to the harsh Jack was blamed for being indiscreet. ent he met-from some officers and the kind treatment of Dr. Davis hained him to the man.

His Quarters Expensive.

"He used to visit Jack at the Lambs' alb in New York. Jack was paying got in the navy. And L suppos ou want to call it, to treat the boys hen they came to see him.
"About this time, Mr. Harry Chand-

trying to get Jack transferred to the signal corps in the aviation departmen out here so he and Mary could make a propaganda picture.

"Mary was willing to do this, and so was I. But I don't know that Jack new anything about it. Mary, by e way, had donated three propapictures, each one of which cos 20,000; hard toured the country for the Liberty loan and had paid ten per cent on \$635,000 worth of them herself. She should have gone to work to pay off the ninety percent, and the income tax and everything else, but she was willing to go ahead with this picture.

Arrest of Dr. Davis.

Then Dr. Davis was arrested, ac was held as a material witness. He never saw Dr. Davis take any money from the men, and he certainly never got any money. When he was asked what he told, he said Dr. Davis had "I don't know that this thing is

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ZIEGFELD DENIES HE IS JEALOUS OF

PARIS, July 11.-Replying to Ziegfeld told THE TRIBUNE he did not believe Miss Miller said he was jealou for three weeks. And I cried and both of Jack Pickford's attentions to her.

gave up a good job at Lasky's, contract, a big fine house, a ;; his wife and everything he id went and enlisted as a com-

"Marilynn is silly in the event that the said I was jealous. My wife, Miss Burke, fascinates me more than ever. She is the most charming woman I know, and Patricia is a wonder baby. My wife would have accor food, and both are coming to Lond

said his job could be made to pay But that was all. The judge advocat signed his papers giving him an honorable discharge and praising him

He changed the subject.
"Would you believe it was 125 de grees out there today?" he asked. He ad just come in from "location" nea Bakersfield. He is starring in "Gar-rison's Finish." He was dressed in a light gray suit and a white sweate with a thin red edge on the top, cov high school football champion.

Tells of Wedding Date. "Jack," says Mrs. Pickford, "when are you going to marry Marilynn?" "About the first of August," says Jack. "What's this?"

"That's the phonograph from New York." "Too heavy. Wanted a leather one Got to have a leather one. This one's

"Out," says his mother "You know," she goes on, "they've said a lot about us. They even say I tried to prevent Mary's first marriage and her second, and Lottie's marriage,

and Jack's marriages. As if I wouldn't love anybody who loved my children. "I never interfered with any of

Mary goes to the door with you as you leave. Jack and Lottie have disappeared and there is laughter about something in the kitchen. "Good-by." bride, but at home I will be a result of the stage of the into your auto she cries out—"Can your boys drive? Girls can drive."

Marilynn Tells Plans. Boston, Mass., July 11.-[Special.]

Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., to her an to my Jackie boy," Marilynn Mil-

August is the date. The Presbyterian church of

Mary Pickford, sister of Jac

Fire Marshals to Have

July 4 All Their Own

Universally recognized as instruments of the highest merit.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS

World Famous Since 1864 215 South Wabash Avenue

WHEN you write a Want Ad be sure that it tells your story adequately, that it gives a full and accurate picture of what you want to sell. A clear statement of the facts of your offer will attract buyers, while, on the other hand, a carelessly worded Want Ad may run without result. Therefore, in writing your want Ad keep in mind the Tribune's slogan,

The more you tell the quicker you sell

It's the secret of Want Ad success! It's the recipe for results!

The Case of Mr. J ---

MR. J. used the following Want Ad in an effort to rent an extra room in his apartment. He inserted the ad a number of times without renting the room.

SHERIDAN, 0000-TO RENT-NICELY FUR.

He was somewhat discouraged by the result of this advertising until one day he noticed The Tribune's Want Ad Slogan—"The more you tell, the quicker you sell." He determined to use it, and revised his Want Ad to read as follows:

0000 SHERIDAN-ROAD. Wonderful, lge.. cool, light frt. rm., lgs. closet, r. w., twin beds, beau, furn.; suit. 2 or 3 neople; ideal loc.; lake, surf.; L ex. bns.

Mr. J. rented his room after inserting the Want Ad once, and the reason is not far to seek. The second Want Ad gave plenty of details interesting to a person looking for a room, and the first one did not. Such features as the size and location of the room are given, and the fact that it is light and cool and has a large closet. The story of this room is adequately told. The reader gets a definite, concrete picture and is aroused to action. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

The Case of Mr. B -

MR. B. ran the following two line Want Ad in an effort to rent an apartment in his building:

TO RENT-0000 LANGLEY-AV. 2D APT.: mod., stm. ht., jan. serv.; \$45. Drez. 0000.

The Ad, Mr. B. reported, produced no results whatever; so he revised it according to The Tribune's slogan and ran it again:

TO RENT-0000 LANGLET-AV., 2D. 4 RM mod. apt.; pol. oak floors; stm. elect.; gas hot water; im. serv.; every rm. light an airy; excel. trans.; \$45 per mo. Drenn 0000.

When The Tribune Adtaker again called, Mr. B. reported that he had received many replies to the revised Want Ad from which he could select a tenant at leisure. "The more you tell the quicker you sell."

--- how to hire salesmen

MR. P. needed a number of salesmen to handle his line in Chicago and adjacent territory, so he very logically put a Want Ad in The Tribune. This is the Ad he ran:

SALESMEN-10, WITH CARS, POR CHICA-go and suburis. Call Booth 60, 0 floor. Wriging Bldg.

Mr. P. reported but indifferent results from this first Want Ad, so The Tribune Adtaker advised him to rewrite his Want Ad, setting forth his offer in more detail. He did, and following is the Want Ad after he had revised and rewritten it:

SALESMEN.

Mr. P. was very well pleased with the results from his new Want Ad. He said that he had received a large number of applicants, practically all of whom were of the type he required. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

-Want Ad secures a stenographer

MR. C. was in need of a capable stenographer, so he advertised in the Want Ad Section of The Tribune:

The Ad did not pull very

well, and Mr. C. had about concluded that he would have to hire a girl "by some other means," when a Tribune Adtaker advised him to write a more detailed, more interest-ing Want Ad, which he did.

STENOGRAPHER.

After running the above Want Ad Mr. C reported to The Tribune Adtaker that he had more replies than he thought possible and that he had already hired two girls. A good illustration of the truth of the slogan-"The more you tell, the quicker you

"Wording a Want Ad-"

ROM time to time The Tribune has published outlines of suggestions to help Want Advertisers in the construction of their Want Ads. Very soon we shall publish a booklet to be called, Wording a Want Ad-To Make It Pay," containing a complete list of these outlines of suggestions. These booklets will be presented free of charge to anyone asking for one. As the edition is limited, it is advisable to send for this booklet quickly. We will mail you a copy as soon as it is printed.

If you need-

a Want Ad, just call Central 0100 and ask for an Adtaker. If you have a telephone, your ad will be inserted and a bill sent you later. Remember this easy, convenient way of ordering a Want Ad!

Here's how-

to make your Want Ads more effective. Read these outlines carefully. Clip them and refer to them in writing your Want Ad. List the important features as they apply to your offer; and when you are sure that you have not overlooked any important detail, make a new list of these features in the order of their importance, and presto! your Want Ad is written!

AUTOMOBILES

Make Year Model

Touring, Roadster, Coupe, etc.

Mileage Motor, H.P. Tires (any spares) Special Body Construction Distinctive Finish or Trimming

Mirror, safety lock, side wind shields, motormeter, clock, wire wheels, bumper.

Price

Cash or terms.

Address and Telephone Number.

LOST AND FOUND! Articles

Description Identifying marks

Where and When Lost In cab, on train, in department store, in hotel or on street car.

Particular Value to Owner Keepsake, graduation present, heirloom, etc.

Reward

Reward and no questions asked. Liberal reward if returned to Amount of reward. Keep money, but return bag and

Address and Phone of Advertiser

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Ford and Edison Targets the City club of Publicity Campaign.

BY O. A. MATHER.

have been appointed a special committed for the district affected would shortly be tee by Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, classified.

Science."

It was announced that the employes minister told the aldermen who are minister told the aldermen who are constitute in Constantinople immeditude to conducting the inquiry. "Crime has constitute in Constantinople immeditude to conducting the inquiry."

"It will be the purpose of this com-

mittee to give special consideration to matters affecting the federal reserve system, especially to the various un-sound proposals for amendment to the act," Mr. Traylor's announcement

"The committee will also give particular attention to the very subtle and

Cites European Crashes.

"Never before in the history of the world has there ever been so striking an example of inevitable and fatal results of printing press money as is to be found in the central European countries at the present moment.

powerful as this country is, disaster would certainly follow in the wake of any wild period of inflation, such as would be created were some of the so-called currency panaceas actually put into practice.

Without adjusting it to other light. A small storage battery supplied the current. It was greatly admired by other women prasent when she used it while waiting for her husband to greet her after his ball had been arranged.

WHITMAN HEADS CIVIL SERVICE REFORM GROUP

Bloomington was elected president of the Illinois Civ-il Service Reform association, 'the

LINK CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS RIVERS IN ROTARY PLEA

Immediate construction of the con-necting link between Chicago and the

tain influential but ill advised citizens for the expansion of the circulating medium of the country, such as are involved in the suggestions that the soldiers' bonus be financed by government obligations which will circulate as currency in the ordinary channels of trade, and other proposals for the issuance of purely flat money.

"It is in order to enlighten the American public by having a body of men in whose financial experience and knowledge it will have confidence that responsible officers of the American Bankers' association have taken the step indicated.

Cites European Crashes.

New York, July 11 .- [Special.]-Mrs. try and commerce it cannot be too often repeated that the collapse financially of the central empires was absolutely inevitable from the day they began financing their entire operations electric flashlight over a mirror. By through the issuance of their printed merely opening the bag and pressing mises to pay. It cannot be too a button she could see in the mirror cefully emphasized that rich and without adjusting it to other light. A



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Just ask for the

Good Night Mattress

Pillows

They are the "last word" in quality of materials and manufacture. That's why-they're sold by the better Furniture and Department Stores

Schultz & Hirsch G.



LETS COUNCIL IN

A must her histand had been unfulrive rejected as a candidate for pairoliman, a complaint against a Municipal Judge, a conference with a civil service commissions, another with Chief Pitamorhis and so home at 5 o'clock.

The members of the council police committee who have been athirst for the information for six weeks, Rev. Williamson, whose salary as a law enforcer and Ald. Athur F. Albert, adopting billiance, yesterday gave the "results" of his four month have enforcement campaign. Said results, police of the olice pitamore and including violations of the eighteenth whose noise the alderman shook his four month have enforcement campaign. Said results, policed and "took care of "655 complaints, ranging from disorders."

The members of the council police of t BY O. A. MATHER.

A country wide campaign of education, the association, the meetings being a solar gathering.

William B. William B. William B. Was Loeb, and E. O. Griffen anger ware elective by the American Bankers' association.

Wills announcement of the campaign mentions no names, there is no secret about it being inspired chiefly by the recent proposals of henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison for an expansion of the currency.

The bankers' movement will be directed by Paul M. Warburg, Charles A. Hinsch, Evans Woollen, Rudoif Hecht, and Waldo Newcomer, all well known financiers and economists. They

chairman of the economic policy commission of the bankers' association, acting under instructions of the president.

Oppose an Amendment.

Cassified.

A complaint was received to the effect of license inspectors in the city service are employed on sixty day appointment permits. It was urged that these positions should have in detail his activities of last the classified. conducting the inquiry. "Crime has been fifty years in getting rooted in Chicago. You must have patience."

To back up his assertion that he is "functioning right along," the enforcer raye in detail his activities of last Greeks in Asia Minor, Qual d'Orsay to work at 9:45 a. m., a complaint from be kindly treated in an insane asylum.



Are you reasonable—or stubborn?

THE quality of changing his mind when facts warrant it shows the reasonable man. Take this question of baldness. For so many years people said, "Baldness can't be avoided," that the stubborn man won't, just won't accept the fact that Ferond's does re-grow hair. It's been proven in court!

But there are thousands of men who go by facts, not prejudice. They are saving falling hair and re-growing hair on bald heads, by using the proven-proven-hair grower-

(MILNSHAW At all Drug Counters

THE JULES FEROND COMPANY 126 West 23rd St., New York

Mandel Brothers Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor

Women's and misses

Cool, fresh, summer frocks radically reduced

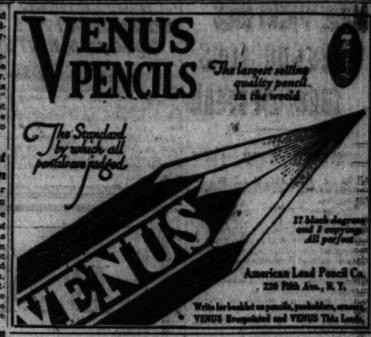
Frocks of voiles, ratines, French and tissue ginghams, and linens - plain colors, checks, stripes. Exceptional values at their original prices, they are bargains at the reduced figures:



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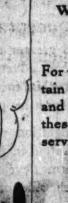
Models with sash, panels, pockets, and varied necklines. Three typically attractive styles are sketched. 414 foor.

MIDWEST GRAIN MEN MAKE WAR ON CAPPER BILL



Mandel Brothers

Ramie linen knicker suits



with sleeveless

jackets ·

For motoring and mountain climbing, for hiking and horseback riding, these suits are smart and serviceable.

> Women's sizes. misses' sizes.

lored of cool, practical ramie linen. The jaunty style is pictured. Note the unique sewed-down collar. Fourth foor.

For tailleur and sweater wear:

1,000 hand made blouses of beautiful French voile

Late styles, three illustrated; most appropriate with summer suits and sports costumes.



With tuxedo collar, \$ 5 with real filet lace, with jabot frill, 5 or trigly tailored with jabot frill,

The blouses are fashioned with smart cuffs; many with hand drawnwork and hand embroidery, and rich, beautifully patterned laces. Remarkable values.

Crepe de chine night dresses, lace trimmed,

Crepe de chine dejeuner coats. lace adorned.



16.75 Made from high grade creps

A new, individual style with unique sloeve effect and with elaborate lace insertion and medallions. Chares flesh, peach, orchid or coral.

regular bottom, shawl collar

Boys' and girls' socks greatly reduced to 25c

Clearing all odds and ends, and slightly soiled socks, in plain colors, also in white with fancy top, at reductions of one-third to half. All sizes.

Misses' imported silk frocks -French hand beaded

Youthful simplicity, grace of line, and exquisite workmanship characterise these charming dresses and \$45 is extremely little for them.



cordette crepe The freeks are in black and navy, and are handsomely adorned with all-over beading in white steel. Two styles pictured.

Novel imported beaded bags

one-third below regular price Beautiful bage skillfully, artistically made; draw styles, and styles with shell or bead covered frame.



Brown bags,

The designs are exquisitely wrought in rich colortones; you may choose a bag to blend well with any costume. First floor.

Girls', junior, tub silk frocks very specially priced

Frocks in latest girlish modes for hot weather wear, fashioned of tub silks in summer's favored colors.



125 girls' middies reduced one-half or more, at 1.95.

ALGONQUIN HAS 6 BEST DOCTORS: **GIVE 'EM TRIAL**

Care, Mr. Well-to-Do.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. y the following to the tune of kee Doodle. This is the song they singing at Camp Algonquin. They

It. So will you.

The six best doctors anywhere,
And no one can deny it,
Are sunshine, water, rest and air,
Exercise and diet.

These six will gladly you attend,
if only you are willing;

Your mind they'll cheer,
Your ills they'll mehd,
And charge you not a shilling.

Many More Need Rest. Thile there is a joily crowd of moth-and children at the fresh air camp lying two weeks of care, good food d rest because of the generosity of more fortunate in Chicago and where, there are many anxious others and kiddles wondering wheth-

mothers and kiddles wondering whether their turn is to come.

A new group will go to camp today. It is not a question now of heat, rain, or coolness, but of the need for a brief respite from the toil and moil of the cits. Be a good fellow to some poor kid who needs the country as you were to those who needed a merry Christmas last winter. Over 9000 responded to the Christmas appeal. The need for Camp Algonquin and the Free Ice fund is as great. und is as great.

An Appeal for Ice. This letter came yeseterday. It tells the story about the need of ice. It

"Free Ice Fund. Dear sirs: Won't you please give me ice for my bables. My husband deserted me with three bables under three years of age and I'm mable to buy ice to keep the milk cold. I have to throw it out because it becomes sour. The milk is given me but I can't keep it unless I have ice. Please

I can't keep it unless I have ice. Please give me some ice."

We sent the appeal at once to the ice distributors and the anxious mother will soon get relief. Both funds are climbing but there is a long hill yet before the top is reached. It's a good motto: Keep a Kid in the Kountry. It costs but \$1 cents a day. Both Funds Grow.

The following gifts have been re

Mrs. W. O. Ev. W. A. Ssutts . 5.00 ans 5 2.00 A Priend . . . 1.00 Cot. Cromwell Stacey 10.00 Stacey 10.00 Previously acknowledged \$304.05

AVERS HUSBAND SPENT BABY'S

BURIAL MONEY The meanest man on earth" was discovered yesterday, during the hearing before Judge Charles A. McDon-Mid of Mrs. Helen M. Brown's suitfer divorce from Oliver R. Brown.

I didn't have any money to bury our dead baby," testified Mrs. Brown, who lives at 518 Fullerton avenue, and the firm where my husband was employed took up a collection for us. My husband spent the money and my friends had to pay for the child's burial."

In response to questions by her at-

Liniment

PIED PIPER HERE TO FIGHT CITY'S

3,000,000 RATS

Pritchard, cost the city about \$12,000,000 at year, \$6,000,000 of which pays the rate food bill and \$6,000,000 for proper tion of the association of commerce, a pled piper will enter Chicago today to rid Chicago of three-fourths of its rat population, estimated at about 3,000.

Cat's Nip Makes Y. M. C. A.

N. J.

If the rat killer lives up to his promof being bitten by a stray cat.

ises, he will save Chicago about \$5,000. OUARRELS WITH HUSBAND: TAKES ard, secretary of the city health de-MERCURY PILLS

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try. Duties extend from keep-

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of knowing what the public

is thinking, what the public

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Recognition of this duty

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If the Public Advertised

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THE ADVERTISER tells his story to the public, but the

public cannot respond in print

The public has no fund, no

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become vocal and present its

If the public did advertise, you would see a queer reversal

of the statements that adver-

"We wish you could visit

our factory and see our prod-

uct being made," cries the ad-

vertiser. And the inarticulate

public cannot cry back, "We

wish you would visit our homes

and see why some of us buy

your product and why some

Being thoroughly familiar

with a product is not so neces-

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No. J. L. Nichols comes to Chicago fresh from rat triumphs in Baltimore and had success as a rat killer in Philadellay, director of a Y. M. C. A. boys' she had quarreled with her husband and had success as a rat killer in Philadellay, director of a Y. M. C. A. boys' she had quarreled with her husband and had decided to commit suicide is in a serious condition as the result is in a serious condition as the result of being bitten by a stray cat.

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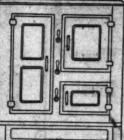
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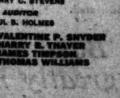
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DEMPSEY SIGNS TO FIGHT WILLS: NO DATE, NO SITE

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, July 11.—[Special.]— ick Dempsey and Harry Wills at last



battleground and we will have a

acting for the big celored boxer, tossed his John Hancock on the parchment at HARRY WILLS. parch ment and Jack Kearns' office this afternoon. Embedded in the articles which the two big fighters have attested to, the centest must be held within a period of sixty days from acceptance by the parties of the successful bid.

Now Up to a Prometer.

So there you are. Those little affairs have been attended to, and as said before, all we have to do now is to have Tex Rickard or some other individual climb aboard with the best offer and then for the big show.

It is not quite clear just how soon the battle can be expected. The fact that no date has been set might mean a long delay in the matter. However, included in the articles is another clause which says that if the fight is to be held in New York if must be under the rules of the New York state athletic commission. Of course it could not be otherwise if held here, but the rules of the New York commission in sist that the battle must take place sixty days after the signing of the

"We swant to get going now," Jack to continue here four days. "Two thought." Of course, you cannot expect also on hand.

The women came out to see Mrs. J.

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E. [Grandma] Daoust, 48 years old, of carlinville. Ill., in the 2:25 page with New York, July 11.—The Yankees.

BURMAN-DUNDEE **ROW ON WEIGHING** IN TIME SETTLED

change wallops for ten rounds or less at Aurors.

When Dick Curley, manager of Dundes, posted \$1,000 with the sporting editor of The Tribure to insure his fighter making 124 pounds, a heated argument took place between Curley and Tommy Welsh, who looks after the interests of Burman. Curley insisted the articles called for Dundes to make weight at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Chicago. Walsh was just as insistent the weighing in process should take place in Aurora at the same hour.

In other words Curley tried to "swipe" an hour because Chicago has daylight savings time and Aurora standard. Promoter Jim Mullen finally jumped into the controversy and stated the men will make weight at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Aurora.

After watching both fighters, in training it is beginning to look as if Burman will direct his attack for Dundes's mid-section, while Mike will rely upon good right hand to commet with the button on Burman's jaw.

Burman and Dundes will finish strenuous training today. Light work will be indulged in tomorrow and the fighters and their trainers will leave for the battleground on Friday morning.

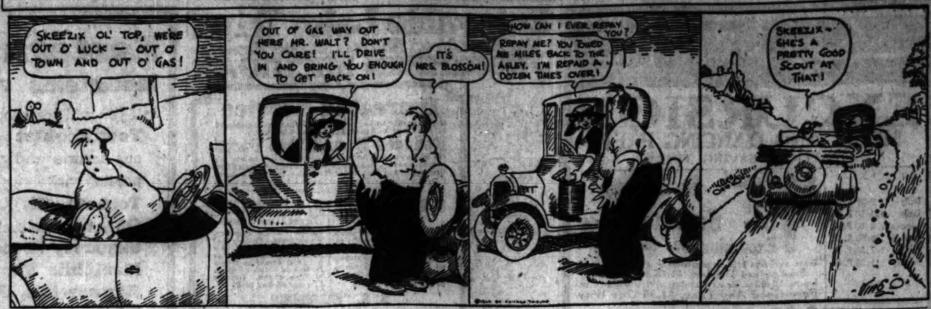
SALE OF ELSH TO PIRATES BRINGS

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11.—Proposed prchase by the Pirates of Outfielder oy Elish of the Sloux City Western agus club has been halted by Base-ill Commissioner Landis. Landis adsed the Pittsburgh management the hicago American club had protested to purchase on the grounds of an greament with the Sloux City club Illing for first choice of their players. Blah, urgently needed by the Pirates, presented in practice here yesterday.

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TITLE IS EXPENSIVE, JOE FINDS; COSTS HIM COOL \$10,000 TO WIN IT

THE VICTOR 11.—[Special.]

The most interesting aftermath of the bout between Joe Lynch and Johnny Buff, when the former regained the bantamweight championship, is the fact that, while Lynch won the crown, he lost \$5.

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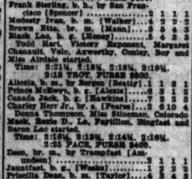


WOMAN DRIVER LOSES IN RACES AT AURORA TRACK

Aurora, Ill., July 11.—[Special.]— Over 5,000 women turned out today for

to get a shot at Harry Greb or Jess Willard."

Carinville, Inc., Sydney Belmont, but the company was too fast in the heavy going for the lightly muscled Sydney.



PROTEST BY SOX RAIN NIPS GRAND

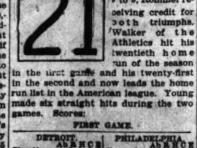
CIRCUIT RACES

Toledo, O., July 11.—Today's grand circuit races were called off at noon the Fort Miami track being ankie deep



MACKS WHIP TYGERS TWICE, 4-2 AND 9-8

Philadelphia, Pa., July 11.-Philade







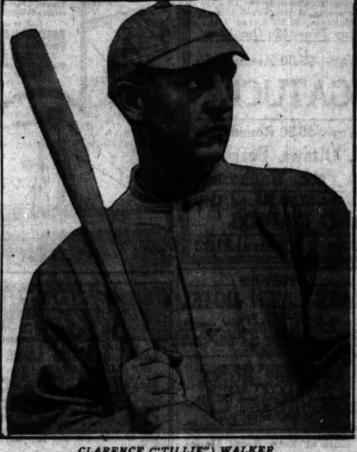
INDIANS, 2; RED SOX, 0. Boston, Mass., July 11.—Morton held Boston to four hits today and Clevelland won 2 to Gardner's single, a buni and O'Neill's double scored one run in the fifth. Singles by Wassby and Wood and an infield out see

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AMERICAN GIANTS COP. the American Giants defeated Kansas City marchs at Schorling's park, 8 to 5. Last

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NEW RIVAL FOR BAMBINO



CLARENCE ("TILLIE") WALKER.

Philadelphia Athletics' slugger banged his twentieth and twenty-firs homers yesterday in a double header which the Macks won from the Tygers. In doing so Walker stepped over Ken Williams into first place

Over the fence

WILLIE WALKER of the Phili

Massillon Nine Takes Close Game from Squares, 1 to 0 Earl Moseley held Logan Squares to we swats and Massilon, O., won a 1 to verdict in a twilight game at Logan ark yesterday. Gill's double to center ollowing a walk to Hobbs counsed the vinning marker. Score:



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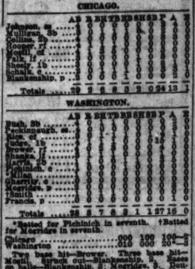




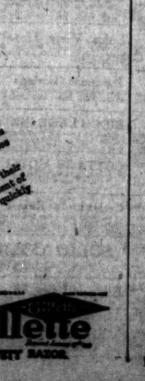
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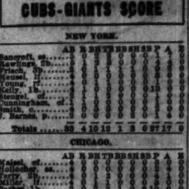
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GRIFFS' PINCHER HITS AND HOSE LOSE, 3-2



BY IRVING VAUGHAN.





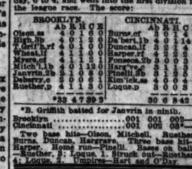
BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

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Treating a reputation as a Giant Killer, starts
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much luck. The hostiles blasted be
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able to count runs avent in aller

000 bugs inhabited the standard. Alexander is slated to work today.

REDS, 6, DODGERS, 4.





IMPROVED METHOD IN



He was one of six play the turn in 34 in the al





had bayer in the field he incoming nine.

At the second hole he missed a two foot; fifteen footer on the seave him a birdle 2. the eighth by pushing rough, and, although ninth, he chipped up par 3.

Farrell took three pubols, but sunk a third sleventh. He missed a birdle at the twelfth. Winds Up in G At the sixteenth he shot off the line, h



space sufficiently to allow exer: the right amount of an natied down. This holds gently but firmly in place, od of packing is used by crative shipping associatate, and is highly recombe Illinois Agricultural asits instructions to farmpooling their eggs and hem through their 6wn anisations.



CLASS TELLS IN **REAVY GOING IN** NATIONAL GOLF

VERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

BY JOE DAVIS.



to a 168, paired with George Sargent of the content ly player in the field to make a 34 o

missed a two foot put for a 2, but a lies footer on the seventeenth green we him a birdie 2. He lost a shot at

THE GUMPS-OLD SHADY REST CALLS ANDY







HERE ARE THE LEADING CARDS

Midwest Players Have Tough Day at Skokie; big galleries again pursue East, South and West Carry Off Honors in putting, missing three start.

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COMING BACK TO PLAY IN U. S.



NATIONAL OPEN PAIRINGS TODAY

Pollowing is the way the last Fort Thomas, Ky., and James Kaye, Briershird of the qualifying field will also chicago.

11:10 and 3:10—William Harisborn, Bob O'Link, and H. C. Hackbarth, Little Rock, Ark.

11:15 and 3:15—John J. Durran, Blooming-

COAST WOMEN TENNIS STARS OFF FOR EAST



THE MAN UNCON-QUERABLE."

he great thing about this picture is bruise on the face of the hero. He in a fight and acquires a bruise. bruise is permitted to remain for east three scenes. Usually, no mathow horrible a battle may have a moment after as fair and unked as when he lay a babe in his her's arms. Why, even Reginald ther's arms. Why, even Reginald my in "The Leather Pushers" can be through a prize fight, a baby by THEREFORE, I say, the bruise

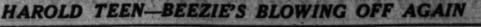
Without the bruise it registers as a fairly exciting, fairly well done adventure picture with Mr. Jack Holt, so far as the megaphone man allows him, being a perfectly natural man under perfectly unnatural circumstances.

He has (in the picture) failen heir to some pearl fisheries in a place, the mame of which I sharft even try to remember. Also, he has a little feud on his hands. Everything and everynoody is against him, including the performe, for a long time, during which he proves himself a MAN, God bless him Willing and entirely able to cope with any situation.

The photography is good. The sets are—studio settings, but creditable ones. The supporting cast has been well chosen.

Some day I want to see Mr. Holt.

Warner Reporter productions Shu.





CLOSEUPS



after the sleeves receive their share of attention. These are slashed at the elbow, banded with the white voile, and are allowed to fall in rectangular pieces on either side of the arm. A model such as this is an excellent suggestion for wear to shop or office on a hot summer day.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

JEAN: DO YOU GET ENOUGH
sleep? If you don't that will bring on
the dark circles. Or not enough exerclse, perhaps. Sounds to me ds if
your eyes might be bothering you.
Better have them looked into just to
be sure anyway. If you send me s.
a. e. I will forward you a pamphlet on
care of the eyes which contains bits
of information which may help decide
your trouble for you.

A. S.: SWIMMING WILL DEvelop the upper part of the body more quickly than any other outdoor exercise. The strokes are developing and then the necessary lung filling with fresh, clean air and emptying in the water works quickly for improvement. I have a few deep breathing exercises I would urge you to send s. a. e. for, too, to do on arising and before retiring. Massaging is a slow process at best of developing shoulders, bust, and neck, and often not satisfactory.



Corns?



ce.j—A woman wrote in the other y complaining that there were so a city proof summer modes. "Tm. honest to typewriter kind of girl," declared, "who spends all but two sits right here in town. I'm sick of tring a dingy grepe or other kind of to my office. What shall I do ut it?" to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Raisins with Sweet Potatoes.

In that section of the country where fried chicken is an almost daily lux-ury one of the favorite accompaniments for it is sweet potato candied, frosted, marshmallowed. These are becoming generally popular. Do have a real dinner saisd with the combination, I warn you, not a fruit mixture! The plain green saisd gives relief while a fruit saisd would make it the whole meal a more or less cloying one. My latest deaire is to fight cloying instead of truly satisfying meals.

meals.

This recipe for frosted sweet potato is one I tried out a year ago and thought ft closely related to the Italian "Zuppa Inglese," the American bread pudding, and so forth: Boll, peel, mash and season sweet potatoes as you would white. Put them into a buttered baking dish and cover with marshmallow "topping," mixed with a few chopped raisins. Put in hot oven and cook until it puffs and browns slightly. Serve from baking dish.

In a book of southern recipes which in

Two small lads were playing on the porch of their grandfather's summer home. There was a long stretch of lawn down to the shore of the lake. Out on the lake many summer visitors called "Mammy's Marshmallow Taters." Eliminating the dialect we have this: Boil sweet potatoes until

CHARLES RAY

'Deuce of Spades'

Thomas Meighan "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

CASTLE

Bright Sayings of the Children

DAY.

have the augury of an active but not

half done, dip them in cold water and take off the skin, slice length-wise and not very thin. Put a layer in an earthern baking dish with butter on top, sprinkle with chanamon and a few raisins, then spread on enough sugar to make "good and sweet." Get layers enough, bake, when nearly done put marshmallows on top.

"Mammy" said the dish was better than cake and that in the north it would be eaten for dessert—per haps most sensibly or in the place where the English put a savory.

He's Worth Keeping.

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm in love with a fellow two years my senior. He takes me to § dance every Baturday night, but never makes any attempt to see me during the week. Would you advise me to keep him on my list? Thatm."

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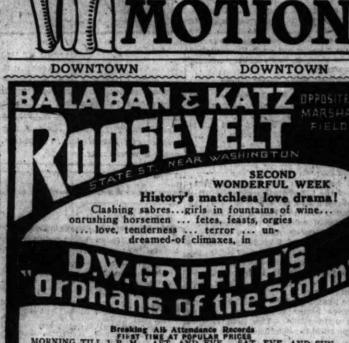
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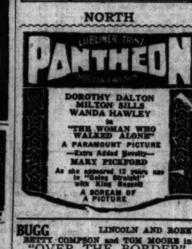
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the play, and Mrs. Samuel is also taking a group to dine a. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorr Bradcheir daughter, Mrs. Frederick of New York, who is their if give a dinner, and Mr. and hur Aldis will take a young sty home for dancing.

Howard Linn, Mrs. Cecil Miss Sylvia Shaw, John T. Mo., and J. Dorr Bradley are those who have rôlen in the

mber of guests and a few be-sidents have arrived to join mer colony at Lake Geneva. Mrs. Wesley J. Woolston and diden are at the lake for a th Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. gith Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. gr at "The Anchorage." grest cottage on the estate of and hirs. William Nelson Pelouze mpies by Mrs. Henry Holt, Miss. Holt, and Mrs. Richard A. all of Boston.

and Mrs. Philip L. Eiting have it the P. J. Healy place at Willary, which they have leased for minner.

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Louise English, who live at the
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Launch Sports League.

Rossveit, Ind., July 11.—
Li-The National Junior Sports comprising nine different of sports, was launched at Bossveit today by B. M. Russiangue has 25,000 charter consisting of boys and girls to 18 years. Three degrees for sale are awarded must be bascure full membership. Park Club Luncheon.

ng a stranger known to a sueste, s' host or hostess "Mrs. Jones, let me pre-Brown, Miss Smith, Dr. Green." Dispense with wording, mentioning first of the stranger, specifying the tranger, specifying the tranger strenger.

"Efficiency is doing that which has to be done without being told." -MRS. LOUIS HARRIS, housewife, 7455 Greenview Aye., Chicago.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER-His Wife Had Her Misfortune Told



TO BE WED



Mrs. Lloyd B. Tuylor and sister of Mrs. R. Buckminster Fuller and Mrs. Robert Page Burr.

Mr. About is a member of the class of 1917 at Harvard. He served during the war as a lieutenant in the 301st

Preacher Tells of Boxing Used as Soul Saver

nd have the people pay for it. These and some other subjects were discussed yesterday at the Des Plaines campmeeting by Prof. Leslie E. Fuller of Evanston, who spoke on "Hosea: The Story of the Prodigal Daughter."

"The theory of marrying for the purpose of reforms ever worked in the history of the world and it doesn't work today," he said. "It is possible, however, to marry for layer, and in

seek to win the erring one back to a right life."

Prof. Fuller's theory on boxing grew

miner.

and Mrs. James R. Offield, with children, have opened the lodge on the estate of Mrs. Offield's Mrs. Offield's Mrs. Howard D. Colman of mitord have arrived at the lake remainder of the summer.

and Mrs. Bertrand Walker of Torest have had as their guests at wesk Mr. and Mrs. Embry ser of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Embry ser of Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Control as the regarded of the work Wr. Lake, Wis., to pans the regard of the work of the month.

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I went to the church as to how to reach the people," he said, "but when I found there a lot of toughs I laid aside the advice and bought a pair of boxing gloves. I organized the Booster Athletic club and went in for baseball and other sports. Before I was through I saw thirteen of those young fellows who could never speak without an oath partaking of the holy communion."

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Etiquette Problem

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Chicago Band Plans **Grant Park Concert**

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Widow Wants Summer Clothes.

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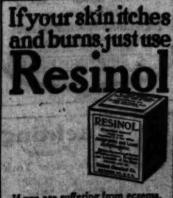
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., July 11 .- [Sp

Mrs. Edward J. King left today for Chicago, where she will join Represen-tative King, who attended the funeral of Representative Kinkaid in Nebras-

where they have spent their summ for many years. They will be Chamard's, where Miss Ruth Hard

John Jameson, Former Mayor of Aurora, Dies

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ple want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

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BY AL CHASE.

nization, the First Methodist Epis opal, which built its present edifice 873, is going to join the general trend and erect a \$250,000 building at the outheast corner of Oak Park ave ue and Superior street.

operty from Willis S. Herrick, pres of the Avenue State bank, for indicated \$40,000. Tallmadge & on are drawing plans for a 1,000

f Mr. Herrick, where he has lived fo having sold her old homestead

can be completed. The Rev. Merie N. English is pastor. The First Congrega-tional church of Oak Park is said to be the oldest religious organization in

Another Coffee Shop.

What is caimed will be the most elab-erate of the "watch 'em make your sandwich before your eyes" shops is an-nounced for the new Putnam building, at 10 North Clark, where A. E. Weinberg and H. Schwarts have leased from the north store, 19x80, for ten years from Sept. 1, at a term rental of \$142,500. They will operate an elaborate coffee shop. Hefter & Wells negotiated the deal, the Real Estate Management corporation

representing the lessors.

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The neckline is the becoming rounded on e. Sketched. \$25.

Fourth Floor South

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chooses here.

"Sports" sweaters in the truest sense of the word.

The arm-seyes are perfectly finished, the neck-

The sleeves are finished with a "pearled" cuff.

A band of pearling also finishes the sweater at the bottom, giving the necessary elasticity. Center.

Sketched at the Right, Pure Silk Sweater Coats, Tuxedo Collars, Dark and Light Shades, \$18.75.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

The recently placid surface of matery district affairs has been she

ponement of sction on all bids and the trustees will consider the whole proposition at its meeting next

TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

prejand's interest is aroused by Elibuck's tales of a lost island on which Indian rumor is that fold has been found. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon Elayu. a light that fold has been found. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon Elayu. a light that gold has been found. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kon Elayu. a light that is a deventurous blood as profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Kon Elayu. It is a supposed to the prospector in this project, although he knows Kon Elayu is a light that the prospector in this project, although he knows Kon Elayu is almosed by asips as a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household. Elien's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of her and, but Ellen upsets all his carefully hid plans by refusing to remain behind at Kab and, with Jean and her young son, goes with her husband to Kon Klayu. It is supposed to the intends to return the Heonah to Kutlecan after the Boreland party has been landed, but through an in the Heonah to Kutlecan after the Boreland party has been landed, but through an analysis the boat goes back without him. Kilbuck has prejudiced the Borelands against and Harlan by branding him a squaw man and his presence worries Ellen.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

GOLD. der nursery favorites that had to do with eating and food followed. They chants and manufacturers of the city, proposes to start a race at the old miraculously produced by Kayak Bill: the green was obtained by the re illustrated in red and black and green. The red was made by a crayon sell, miraculously produced by Kayak Bill; the green was obtained by the sple expedient of chewing up rice grass. Toward the end of the book were ay of Lollie's own poems, composed for his mother, and beautified with dash, but it is expected to furnish the basis of a test which will bring the whole question of the right to conduct horse races in Illinois into the courts.

The wind goes to sleep;
Seagulis flies home to their nests.

And the gold stars their watches keeps.
I think the weather will be fine,
So the Hoonah can come in:

And 0, what will we do then.

Thus Lollie indicated the unspoken thought which underlay all the activities of the Boreland household now. They were subconsciously counting the arm of Moses, Rosenthal and Kennedy to defend the bookmaker and if he is acquitted, as the members of the club

they counted, they were beginning to fear.

uring the time of this second great gale Boreland and Kayak Bill made for mining by making a gold saving device called a rocker. It was a boxlike affair, four feet long, eighteen inches wide, and the same dimension

acquitted, as the members of the club expect he will be, they will go ahead with their plans for the revival of racing in Cook county.

As a starter a thirty day meet will be arranged at the Hawthorne track. It is expected that the test case will be hopper and running water turned in stored.

on it. While the cradle was rocked stored.

Want No Subterfuge,

At the edge of the bedrock dark beach sand was mixed with minute garnetcles that imparted to it a tinge of ruby. A first glance revealed noths but rills of water running down through the sand carrying it through the on in the bedrock. Like live things, the atoms crawled slowly along m. Suddenly each watcher caught her breath. Amid the shifting flow is came a glint—then another. A second later, in the roughened surface the bedrock lay flakes of virgin gold!

No thrill that gold can buy ever equals the wild ecstacy experienced by who find it. Jean threw her arms successively about her happy sister other-in-law, and finished by capering over the bedrock with Loll as a

on the first excitement has spent itself, Boreland sent the boy to Kayak d Harlan with word to bring shovels and the wheelbarrow. It was necessather and convey the pay sand to a place of safety before the next wered it, as the surf of Kon Klayu was too heavy to permit surf mining.

If the spot with a piece of drift, Boreland continued down the beach

patches of ruby sand, but found none.

aving learned that by the sid of a hairpin and Boreland's knife they ck up the colors of gold that were caught in the crevices, Ellen and see on their knees examining the seams in the bedrock when Kayak and arrived. The particles of gold were extraordinarily flat and thin, and but no miner was ever prouder of his spring cleanup than was Jean of

showed to him. Gold on the Island of Kon Klayu after all! Then he resthant on that memorable night of the Potlatch dance the White Chief had ited there was gold, but while the tides occasionally uncovered pay sand leyond most placers, there would follow months when not a single color ed up in the sands of Kon Klayu. It was not a paying proposition. This it of ruby sand must be what Kayak Bill called a mere "flash in the pan." The be tried not to let his co-workers become aware of it, Harlan was filled scubia.

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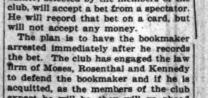


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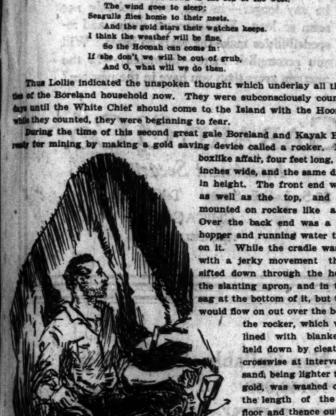














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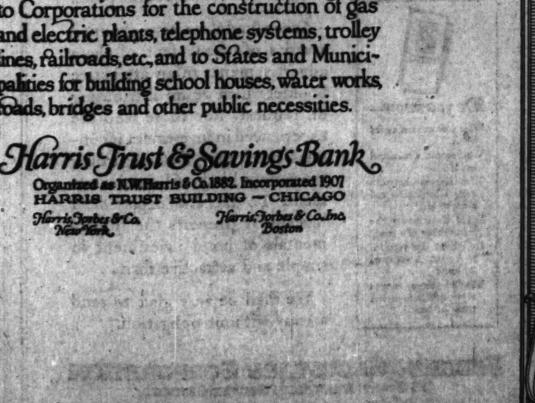
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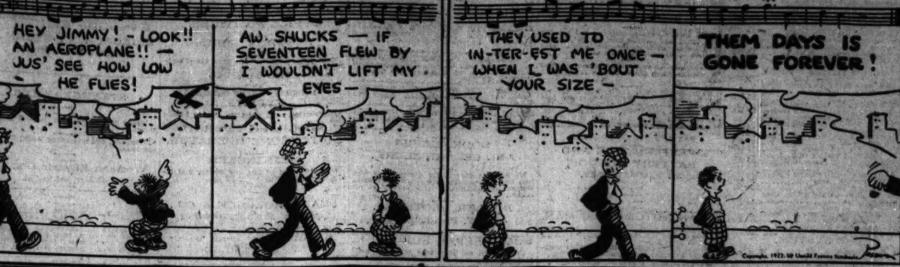
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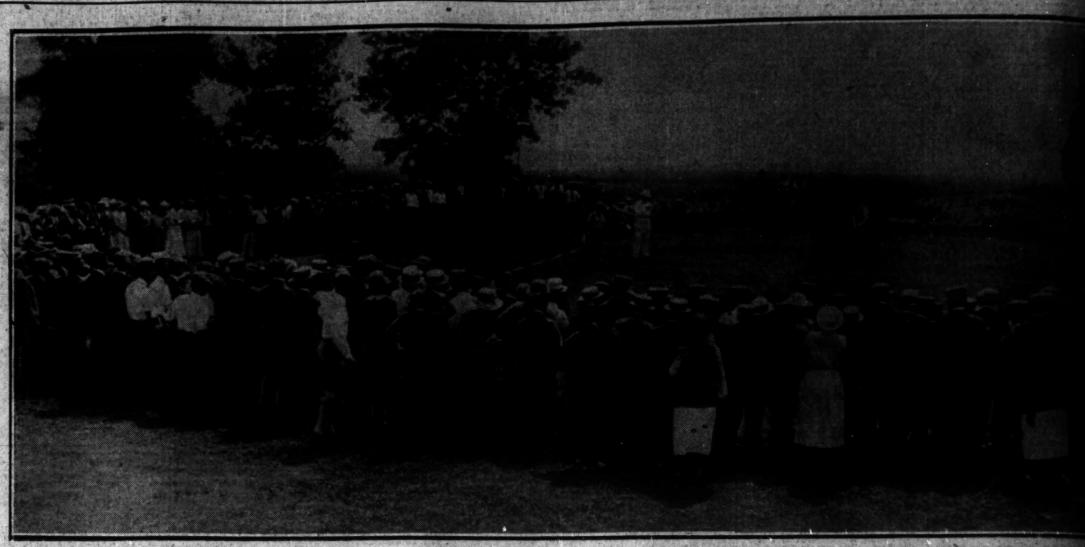
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Presence of State Troops Brings Threats of Trainmen's Strike-Hagen Carries Off Honors at Skokie



HAGEN MAKING A DRIVE. Walter Hagen, the American who captured the British open golf championship, turned in yesterday's low score of 141 at Skokie.



BIG GALLERY WATCHES HAGEN PUTTING, In spite of the rain the British open golf champion was followed by a large crowd during his day's play. The picture shows

Hagen puting on the seventh green, while the gallery nearly entirely surrounds him. George Duncan, the British contender, with whom Hagen was paired, went wrong on the last nine

holes and barely scraped through by superb playing on the four, registering 151, 152 being the qualifying score.



Saturday. John Wanamaker, owner of stores that bear his name, and former postmaster general, was 84 years old yesterday.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GRABS HONORS FOR DIXIE. Frank T. Sprogell of Memphis, who turned in the third low score of the day at Skokie.



DUNCAN MAKING A DRIVE. George Duncan, Britisher, after having a lot of hard luck, finally managed to qualify with a score of 151, one less than the limit.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] LEO DIEGEL PUTTING. Leo D turned in the fourth low score of the 146. A big gallery followed him and Bob



TWO NOTABLES CELEBRATE THEIR

BIRTHDAYS. John D. Rockefeller, the

world's richest man (to the left), was 83 on

THE CALL TO PRAYER. Ira D. Black of Gary, Ind., who, dressed in Puritan costume, summons Methodists at Des Plaines camp meeting to services by his bugle.



CENSOR QUITS. Mrs. Benita McCormick resigns as chief moving picture arbiter.

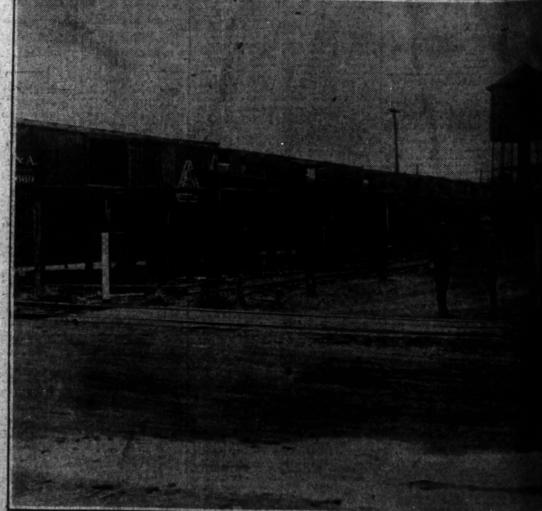


WOULD YOU PLAY THIS GAME? The famous 11th cavalry has devised a new thriller—the "human hurdle." Men crouch

on the ground, forming a barrier which a horse leaps while running at top speed. Want to try it?



TRAINING FOR GREAT TEST. George Walsh, famous. athlete, getting in condition to make an attempt to swim across the English channel.



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